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The Newport Mercury,

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1793, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-fourth year. It is the newspaper of record in the State, excepting the *Providence Journal*, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarterly, of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected, carefully written, valuable features, and a weekly column of many household topics. The advertising rates, the United States given to advertising very valuable to business men.

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THE CALVERT SCHOOL.

The latest addition to the City's Public Buildings completed and the work approved by the Committee and Architect—A Plaza Building has provided with all the most modern improvements.

The new public school building in the Second Ward, known as the Calvert School, is now completed, and to the perfect satisfaction of the City Council committee, who in company with the architect made a thorough inspection of the work Thursday afternoon.

The building outside is a two story structure measuring 10x63 feet on the ground, built of common Haven-straw brick with buff Amherst stone trimmings and entirely free from any attempt at ornamentation. In fact many may claim that it is too plain for a public building, and object to it on that account.

But to such it is only necessary to say that the committee and the architect made the health and comfort of the pupils and teachers their main consideration, and they are willing to leave it to the public to say after the interior has been examined, whether they considered wisely or not.

There was a stipulated sum with which to do the work and whatever money was expended in exterior ornaments would have to be taken from the completeness of the interior, to which in public school buildings especially there has been too little attention paid in the past.

There are four entrances to the building, two from Cranston street on the south and two from Gould court on the north, each having large double oak doors opening outward. Each entrance from the street is reached by a flight of handsome granite stone steps guarded by heavy buttresses of the same material, while those from the court are on the ground level, opening upon the first landing of the cellar stairs. The interior of the building is finished throughout in ash, with a four foot wainscoting in hallways and school rooms; the floors throughout are of Georgia yellow pine. There are four school rooms in each of the first two stories, with four-foot blackboards on all four sides of each, and the third story is in two halls measuring 30x30 feet each, 18 feet high, and so arranged as to be used as one room when desired.

A cellar, concreted and perfectly dry, extends under the entire building. Here is a 15-horse-power low pressure boiler, complete in all its parts, which is to supply the building with the necessary heat in cold weather. Opening from the main cellar at either end, are the closets for the girls and boys, and the stairways leading to the floors above. These are under the wings and, therefore, entirely shut off from the main building, and they are fitted up under the most approved sanitary conditions.

Perfect ventilation, so necessary to all public buildings where many people congregate, has long been a knotty problem with architects and sanitarians, but the committee believe that it has been satisfactorily solved in the system adopted in the Calvert School.

The opening of the flue for supplying fresh air to a building should be as high above the level of the ground as possible, that the air taken in may be free from dust and exhalations from gutters or streets. At the Calvert school the air is introduced at the north and south sides of the building, at points 12 feet from the ground level, and is carried in large ducts across the cellar, the ducts being connected on both sides of the building with the fresh air inlets. Smaller ducts are carried to the radiator stacks, which supply them with fresh air to be warmed before entering the school rooms or halls. The air is taken in at the bottom of the stacks and passes up through an irregular stack of five radiators which are so placed as to thoroughly divide it into numberless parts that the whole may be more evenly warmed. The heat from one or the whole five radiators can be turned off at will, without any way reducing the fresh air supply to the building or several rooms.

In order to insure a thorough distribution of the fresh air, it is admitted at a point 5 feet from the floor, well above the heads of the occupants, an upward direction being given to it so that it may strike on the ceiling, mix with the warm air in this situation then fall gently into all parts of the room and be gradually removed by means of the ventilating shaft with opening at the floor directly beneath the inlet above described. There are also openings to the ventilating shaft near the ceiling to remove the warm air in summer or when too warm. A simple but effective method is also used for introducing fresh external air through the sashes of the windows without the disagreeable drafts so often felt when windows are raised from the bottom. A solid piece of wood fits closely under the lower sash when raised, and the air passes up between the bottom of the top sash and the top of the bottom sash, giving it an upward direction.

Each schoolroom is 33x33 ft. and 12 ft. high and contains 10,500 cubic feet of space, giving each pupil, allowing fifty scholars in a room, 210 cubic feet of air space, and 17 square feet of floor space. Each school room also

has 175 square feet of glass, giving 3 square feet to each person. The windows are placed four feet from the floor, this being considered the most desirable for school buildings.

There are book closets in each school room, provided with locks and keys, and each room has two hat and cloak closets in the hall, one for girls and one for boys, while on each floor are two large cloak closets for the teachers. The children's closets are seven feet high, open on top with the side partitions three inches from the floor to allow the free passage of air. All the hardware in the building is bronze.

The furniture adopted by the committee and which is already in place in the several school rooms was furnished by the Winchester Furniture Company of Boston. The chairs and desks are separate, which for many reasons are considered superior to the combined style. The blackboards were furnished by the Whittemore Company of Providence and are the same as used in the principal schools of that city.

The architect of the building is Mr. J. D. Johnston of 70 Pelham street, this city, and he had the supervision of the work. The contractor was Mr. Robert W. Curry, also of this city, and he sublet the contract for the mason work to Mr. F. Murphy and that for the plumbing to Mr. P. J. Murphy, both of Newport. The amount appropriated for building and equipping the school was \$30,000, and Mr. Curry's contract for the building was \$26,500.

W. Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Keith Armistead of 35 Delbois court, this city, was accidentally killed Wednesday at Moosehead Lake, Maine, where the family were spending the season, and the remains reached here yesterday noon. The sad accident occurred while the whole family were at breakfast. Young Armistead in rising from the table took hold of his rifle for the purpose of changing its location when the hammer caught on something dislodged it, and the ball entered his head. The deceased was a member of the junior class of Rogers High school and was very popular with his school fellows to whom his sad death is a great shock.

Hon. Edwin Willett, of Washington, D. C., is staying at the Ocean House. Mr. Willett is the assistant secretary of Agriculture and made a very interesting address on that subject at Kingston on Wednesday. Mr. Willett is from Michigan, and before his appointment to the position he now holds he was the president of the State Agricultural College at Lansing, which is the oldest of all the Agricultural schools in the country. He was a member of the forty-fourth, forty-fifth and forty-sixth congresses.

Mr. Earl's stable on Tompkins court was entered Tuesday night and the coachman relieved of about all he possessed, outside of what he chanced to have with him. A man named John Denney who, being out of employment, had been "living" on the coachman for some time, has been arrested for the burglary and is held for the grand jury.

The annual contest for the Goelet cups will take place here on the arrival of the New York Yacht fleet. The date will be either August 1st or 2nd, to be fixed by the captain at the rendezvous at New London, and will be officially announced July 31st. It is expected that the race this year will be a very interesting one.

Master Johnnie, the six-year-old son of Mr. Thomas Hall on Second street, fell Tuesday afternoon, while climbing about the circus cars, and fractured his right arm. Dr. Ercroyd is attending the case and the little fellow is as comfortable as could be expected.

Mr. F. Murphy, sub-contractor for the mason work on the new parochial school for St. Joseph's parish, is pushing his work rapidly ahead. He has completed the foundation and made considerable progress on the brick work.

Rev. E. M. Wilson, State missionary of the Rhode Island Baptist Convention, will preach at the Shiloh Baptist church tomorrow at 10:45 A. M., and S. V. and present the claims of the convention.

The Observer nominates Hon. W. T. Wardwell for the next Democratic candidate for governor of this state. Well that party could not find a better man.

The corner stone of the Grand Army Memorial Hall building in the village of Wakefield will be laid this afternoon at Sedgwick Post No. 7. G. A. R.

Mrs. Lincoln Booth and Miss Booth, of Fall River, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mumford on North Baptist street, this week.

Officer King of the police force made a startling arrest Wednesday. He was angling off the rocks and caught a 45-pound bass.

Mrs. J. M. Addeman, of Providence, wife of the ex-secretary of state, has been at the Ocean House this week with a party of friends.

THE NEW STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Laying the Corner Stone—Appropriate Ceremonies—A Pleasant Day and a Goodly Crowd—Many Newport Spectators.

Wednesday was a gala day at the New Agricultural College and Experiment Station at Kingston Hill. About one year ago the corner stone of the first building to be erected for the embryo institution was laid among a pile of rocks that would do credit to a New Hampshire sheep pasture, where it is claimed to be necessary to sharpen the noses of the sheep so that they may be able to reach the spears of grass and the rocks. Now in a great measure this gigantic stone quarry has been turned into a handsome stone edifice which is to form the laboratory for both the school and the Experiment Station. This building which has just been completed by our townsmen Whiteman Gosling has been already described in these columns.

Wednesday the gathering which consisted of 500 Davis and staff, most of the General Assembly, and a few invited guests, assembled for the purpose of laying the corner stone to the second granite building to be erected for the coming farmers' school. This building when completed will be some eighty feet long by fifty deep. Two towers with bay windows and slate cupolas will ornament both front and rear and each side. Stone steps are to lead to the front entrance, over which is to be a balcony leading from one of the rooms on the second floor. An office for the principal, a chapel and recitation rooms, with library and reading rooms, will occupy the first floor.

In the basement will be bath rooms, a laundry, carpentry and iron workshop. The other three stories will be divided into study rooms and bedrooms, the former being about 10x12 ft. and the latter 8x14 ft. They will be placed so that one study room is sandwiched between two bedrooms and will be used by two pupils. In case the demand for admission to the institution is great two students will occupy each bed room. Finished in white wood, with fireplaces for heat during the early fall and steam radiators for warmth during the winter months, the rooms will be comfortable and well ventilated and lighted. When completed the building will accommodate 40 pupils, and if necessary it is estimated that 72 can occupy it comfortably.

After a substantial collation had been served in a tent erected for the purpose the exercises of laying the corner stone commenced. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Critter of Newport. The President of the Board of Managers, Prof. Charles O. Flagg, called the assemblage to order and introduced the principal of the school, Prof. Washburne, who in well-chosen words welcomed the people to the school and explained what was proposed to be done in the future, after which His Excellency Gov. Davis proceeded to put the corner stone in the proper place in a true workman like manner. He spread the cement as though he was trying to cement the two hostile wings of the Democratic party. His familiarity with the trowel won him much applause with the audience. After this work was over the Governor read an interesting address. He was followed by the orator of the occasion, Hon. Edwin Willett, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture at Washington, and the former president of the State Agricultural College of Michigan. Other addresses were made by Rowland Hazard, Esq., Mr. John G. Peckham, ex-Gov. Taft, and Mr. George A. Littlefield, principal of the State Normal School. Mr. Littlefield's address was very interesting and was warmly applauded. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Wakefield Band.

The arrangements for these interesting exercises were in the hands of the President and Secretary of the Board of Managers, Prof. Charles O. Flagg and Col. Melville Bull, and everything was carried out in a perfect manner. There was a large number of guests present from Newport, many of whom drove across the ferries. This new building is being erected by dry labor under the charge of the Board, with Mr. William Gosling, of this city, as manager.

The buildings are located on high ground overlooking a broad expanse of country and in time the immediate surroundings will be very beautiful. Most of the farm lies in the plain below the buildings and contains some one hundred and sixty acres.

Mr. Edwin Booth and his son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Grossman, have been in town this week, guests at The Aquidneck. Mr. Booth owns a fine summer residence on Indian avenue, but he has occupied it very little for the past several seasons.

It is reported by the Census Bureau, that the record of population will be completed sufficiently to enable Congress to frame an Apportionment Bill about the 1st of August.

Detective Richards has recovered the diamond brooch lost by Mrs. Ely-Goddard. It was in the possession of one of Mrs. Swart's waiters, who claims to have found it and who has since left town.

President Geo. F. Mosher of Hillsdale College, Mich., who with his family has been spending a few weeks in Newport, has gone to Maine on a brief visit.

Mr. McAllister's Society Picnic.

Newport's leading society event for which a date has been fixed is to be a subscription picnic at Mr. Ward McAllister's farm, "Bay Shore," in Middletown, on the 9th proximo. Prince George of Wales has been invited to grace the occasion by his presence, and if he is to be in Newport at that time he will undoubtedly accept. But whether he be there or not will be allowed to make very little difference to the success of the affair as may be seen by the following list of subscribers, each of whom is allowed to invite ten guests:

Mr. Ward McAllister, Mr. Egerton L. Winthrop, Mr. G. P. Wetmore, Mr. W. C. Whitney, Mr. Thomas F. Cushing, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. John Jacob Astor, Mr. F. S. G. d'Uvaileville, Mr. Abram S. Hewitt, Mr. David King, Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. Edward S. Willing, Mr. George Henry Warren, Mr. S. Horatio Whitwell, Mr. Isaac Townsend Burden, Mr. G. Mead Foster, Mr. Arthur Leary, Mr. Daniel B. Fearing, Mr. Louis L. Lorillard, Mr. James A. Burden, Mr. W. Watts Sherman, Mr. J. Ilde Beckman, Mr. C. C. Baldwin, Mr. Edward N. Tailler, Mr. George B. DeForest and Mr. W. S. Wells.

A Big Real Estate Sale.

The sale this week of the Gardner Brewer estate known as "Fluster," was the largest moneyed transaction in real estate ever made here, the price paid being more than \$100,000. It is one of the largest estates in Newport, however, containing as it does 510,218 square feet or more than 12½ acres of land. It is most delightfully situated, fronting on Bellevue avenue to the north, ledge road to the west and the Cliffs to the south, with the H. H. Cook estate for its eastern boundary. The buildings which include residence, stables, greenhouses, etc., are of wood and somewhat old fashioned. The purchaser of the property is Mrs. Brooks, wife of Mr. H. M. Brooks, of New York, who is at present occupying the Peleg Hall cottage on Bellevue avenue. This is Mr. and Mrs. Brooks' first season in Newport.

Prof. J. Warren Andrews has discontinued his weekly visits to Newport for the summer, having given his pupils here a vacation until October. He himself, however, will probably get very little rest, as the Pilgrim church, where he holds the position of organist, is to give during the coming autumn a series of eight recitals, the full arrangements for which are in his hands. Prof. Andrews is so thoroughly in love with his profession, however, that he will very likely consider this play rather than work. These will make more than fifty recitals that he has given since he adopted piano and organ instructions as a profession, and he has yet to make his first fall.

In laying the corner stone of the new agricultural building at Kingston, Wednesday, Gov. Davis handled the trowel like a veteran.

Mrs. O. H. Montgomery and family, of Brooklyn, have been in town this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Overton G. Langley.

Commander G. F. Goodrich, U. S. N., was a guest of ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney at the Bell cottage during the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, who are expected to return from Europe in time to enjoy at least a few days of the Newport season.

Right Rev. Bishop Keene, of the Catholic University, Washington, has been in town this week, the guest of Rev. Dr. Grace at St. Mary's.

The Red Men's base ball team of Taunton has challenged the Newport Red Men to a series of matches to be played here and at Taunton.

Mr. Wm. K. Thorne has returned from Paris and is at his Newport cottage for the season. It is hoped that his coming may create a little polo.

Miss Bertha S. Pitman, daughter of Captain William G. Pitman of Madison, Wisconsin, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. T. T. Pitman on High street.

Mr. C. O. Iselin's sloop yacht *Titania* has been on the way to Eddy's this week having her bottom attended to, as has also the little cutter *Mopsa*.

Mr. Kieth, of Brockton, collector of internal revenue for his district, has been in town this week, the guest of Capt. H. D. Scott on Division street.

At a special meeting of the Grand Court of Foresters in Providence Saturday the report on the legality of the May session in Newport was received, and it was voted to hold the meeting over in November next at Pawtucket.

The Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society made a street parade Wednesday evening headed by their drum corps. The society turned out in full ranks and attracted much attention.

Rev. Wm. H. Thomas, pastor of St. Stephen's A. M. E. church at Wilmington, N. C., has been in town this week. He was formerly pastor of Touro chapel in this city.

Inspector Williams of the New York police department has been in the harbor this week with the coast guard to inspect the new lighthouse at the Ocean House.

The annual lawn tennis tournament at the Newport Casino promises to be the best this year in the history of the National Association. It will be in session the last week in August.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Births of Newport and Newborians.

Hon. Perry Belmont has joined his parents at "By-the-sea" for the season.

Judge and Mrs. Gray, formerly Mrs. Turnbull, sailed for Europe on Saturday.

The New Hampshire receive the Mutuals today, and a good game is anticipated.

Miss A. E. King, of this city, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Birkhead in Kingston.

Mr. James P. Balshaw, of this city, has gone to England on a visit to his native home.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mr. Louis L. Lorillard have been in New York this week.

The Newport Artillery Company will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening.

Hear Admiral C. R. P. Rogers, U. S. N., has been a guest at the Ocean House this week.

The \$350 voted to the Newport Historical Society by the General Assembly has been received.

The amateur championship court tennis tournament will open at the Castle on the 18th proximo.

Poetry.

Zanthus—My Friend.

By ELIZABETH STODDARD.

I, knight-at-arms, in my own forest lost!
Count of the Empire, he to crags and caves,
And brother to the eagle, I am fox!
The world is mine, and all around
Among the circles of the earth, will choir
A requiem for my passing soul, but hush!
A footstep in the leaves, some poaching hind
Or gypsy trapping game, Hush! hush!
Perhaps the robbers are abroad to-night,
Zanthus' woods with those roundabout en-
tice.
The woods divide, dawn breaks, I see the
verge;
Anthony's stronghold on the Pollard plains
Should top the wilderness; were Zanthus
here.
To boast his prowess in our hunting-bouts,
I would not cuff nor flout him, could we sight
In the old way with Fanfaron, the boar,
That lie to Zanthus' side, the Volga's banks,
What Amine the wild swan, with her hand,
Was Saxon, I, I played the Cossack well,
With stumme my moustache blushed when I
said,
"Troopers must forge where the grail is
grown,
I shot the keeper with the village priest,
What windows peccadillo by the sheep!"
Then Zanthus, laughing in his foxy heart,
"When Amine meets me in the plane-tree
walk
(Where pairing little juncos seek to build,—
We gave the cuckoo their nests, when
boys).
Shall I then tell her, in my peasant way,
Your broken promise, and her truth denied?"
And he was gone, gone, with the stile he
brought
From the old lawn, up by Catoons way,
Leaving me still to reason wide.
Around me, then, after sweep, the rose
It plagued my nostrils and night; in gusts
It blew but one way only, towards Amine!
At cards it smote me, in the saddle puffed,
Through my tent-walls at night it withered
Thus.
Placed, and changed me in my wavering
dreams?
What sped was this, by love or friendship
sent?
Across the steppes I followed Zanthus, close;
My heart beat hard the throb of my heart;
Vast after vest, the measure of her tools
Beat out a rhythm, like a cackling laugh,
But on the frontier my poor Steenie fell;
I heard the ravens croaking from the hills,
The sun set over the valley's mist,
And in the silent, transparent air
A mirage rises of my ruined walls;
Gold-colored, crystal-edged, the banners dash.
The rocks are stringing, for the old beech
copse.
This great crossed, the bridge that spans the
stream.
But halte! my heart on us up my breast,
For this is Pothos, Mother of my soul!
Quoth Zanthus, watching in the plane-tree
walk,
"My dear Anthony comes to join the feast
And raise the cupons for my bride,
I pay the keys to the priest to-day,
But Amine in his site of will not be bound."
—(August Lippincott).

Woman.

By CHARLES H. CHANDLER.

Fairer than all the fantasies that dart
Adown the dreams of our most favored
sleep,
Thy perfect form, since Eden's day, doth
keep
The certain pattern of a perfect art!
Yet more and more to thy better part—
The spirit strong to smile when others
weep.
And well know we that salit ocean deep
There is no haven like a woman's heart.
Thus, often weary are the strife is won,
Tired of my task, my head I fain would lay
In some goodly's lap, as did "the Dame,"
And watch the action of the world go on,
Knowing its but a play, a phantasmal play,
The fitting portion of an easier plan.
—(August Lippincott).

Selected Tale.

ROBBING THE MAJOR.

By M. M. RYAN.

One could live in Bazaar; there were plenty of chumblous Europeans around, old civil servants rolling in gold, nobles and with marriageable daughters; indigo planters, lavishly free with their champagne, and game in abundance. So the feelings of myself and brother officers, a society-loving lot, all may be imagined; when our regiment received sudden orders to proceed from Bazaar to Peshawur, the plague-spot of India. There was something approaching mutiny among us, but we had to tramp it, and what made it worse, old Major S.—, alias "Coppernose," alias "Stiggy Steenie," the martinet and miser of the regiment, was accompanying us. We had thought he was about retiring, but our ill luck would have it otherwise. Hardly a day passed that he did not get one or the other of us a whipping from the colonel, who, however, was an easy-going, kindly-disposed man, and an easily-managed, to let us know afterwards that it went against his grain to punish us. We surmised that he was a little afraid of the major. No two men could be more dissimilar in every way. The colonel was generosity itself; the major was stinginess personified, and no love was lost between the two. The colonel's genial manner and open handedness cast a fierce white light on the other's grumpiness and meanness. Major S.—was the bête noire of the regiment, no one liked him; even the private soldiers, "copper-nosed" him behind his back, and the native servants who generally managed to conceal their dislikes, both feared and hated him. And he knew all this, and what is more, knew he had earned it. He was no Adonis; a red, pimply face, of vast expanse—a perfect continent of face—surmounted a capacious, barrel-shaped body, the whole supported by two thick, stumpy legs; that was the major. In features some would consider him positively ugly, and his overweening vanity was in proportion to his ugliness. He was fashionably particular as to dress, a regular sot, and believed that, in the eyes of the fair sex, he was perfectly irresistible. Now, when I look back and take an impartial, conscientious view of the man's character, I do not see a single lovable trait in it. A martinet and a miser, little wonder he was disliked in the hospital and aristocratic—th.

After a little while we settled down in the dull round of station-duty—its early morning drills and late afternoon parades, varied only too often by a vexatious "field day" across the swampy country. Between the winter drills, occasional reprisals from the colonel for some peccadillo reported by the major, and frequent daring robberies by adventurous Afghan gentry from the neighboring hills, we were kept pretty busy. The Afghans are the most daring and adroit thieves in existence, and would put to shame the cleverest cracksmen within sound of Bow bells. We had thought the pinnacle of audacity was reached when they appropriated the colonel's horse; stealing it out of the stable wherein the syc-sypt, but this feat was completely eclipsed when they stole the rifles from a tent occupied by some half dozen soldiers, who, to make the matter worse, were every one in the tent at the same time.

We all sympathized with the colonel—except the major—for the loss of his favorite "Gold Dust," the best steeple-chaser in the presidency. Like most softish people, Coppernose took a keen delight in the discomfiture of others. He received the story with loud guffaws of laughter.

"I'd like to see the nigger who could do me!" he said. "Fact is, the rascals instinctively know the duffers they may plunder with impunity. Catch 'em trying it on with me—ha!"

"No fear; they instinctively know your bag isn't worth the trouble of stealing," retorted the colonel, at which we all laughed.

"Old Coppernose is getting positively unbearable," remarked Charlie Carter, our adjutant, sotto voce. "He ought to feel as much heat as the colonel, for these nobodies imperil the character of the regiment." We are sure to hear about them from headquarters. Wish he'd marry Silverbill, and take a twelve months' leave."

Miss Bratigan, otherwise "Silverbill," was the only daughter of the brigade major, tall, angular, skinny and marriageable any time during the past twenty years. "Silverbill" and "the garrison lass" were the rather unfaltering titles bestowed on her in private by the vagabond youngsters who reluctantly refused to be smitten by her charms. She was a most accomplished and volatile conversationalist, her talk had a quick, perpetual drizzle of silver nothing—hence the not inappropriate title "Silverbill." Charlie Carter, irrepressible Charlie, boasted that he deserved a tablet in Poets' Corner, Westminster Abbey, when he shuffled off this mortal coil, for giving birth to the poetic cognomen.

On her sallow, pale face, there generally sat that languid, triste, please-make-love-to-me expression, often observable on the time-practiced features of ladies verging on old maidhood. She paid assiduous court to the major—literally haunted him; but for all that she could not bring him up to the scratch. He shied at matrimony, and Charlie Carter's wish that he would marry "Silverbill" and take an indefinite period of leave was not likely to be fulfilled.

One morning the colonel entered the orderly room with a cloud on his brow, all the more noticeable because sun-shine generally dwelt there. He held an open letter from General Pyne in his hand. The following was the pith of the contents—quite enough to account for the cloud:

"Your explanation—if explanation it can be called—of the recent robberies from your regiment is so very unsatisfactory that I consider it necessary to investigate the matter on the spot. The idea of natives stealing rifles from a tent occupied at the time by British soldiers, seems preposterous. There appears to be gross negligence somewhere."

This threw a temporary gloom over the colonel. He had no excuse worth a button to offer; the rifles were stolen from under the very noses of the soldiers—and that was the end of it. To urge the skill and genius of the thieves as a palliation would simply be childish, so the colonel wisely left things as they were.

Every New Year's day the regiment held a grand lassusin, consisting of horse racing, tent pegging, etc., and winding up with a ball, to which all the neighborhood were invited. New Year's day was approaching, and we were making elaborate preparations to do things on a scale of surpassing magnificence on this occasion. We had all contributed more than our means fairly allowed towards defraying expenses, and it was generally believed that even Stiggy Steenie would, for the credit of the corps, turn out handsomely. The colonel headed the list with 200 rupees. "We are going on swimmingly," said Carter, as he handed us the subscription list, containing 2000 rupees. "That's not to be sneezed at. Now, as I have so far borne the burden and heat of the day, I expect some of you fellows to relieve me. Who'll try Stiggy? You all know I am not in his good graces, and he would be sure to refuse me."

"And me—and me," added several.

"I'll try him; give me the list," said Carter. "If he gives me nothing he won't eat me!"

Carter had previously written out the names of all the officers of the regiment, beginning with the colonel, so that a subscriber had simply to fill in the amount of his subscription after his name. List it out, and I must admit, with a good deal of timidity, I approached the major, and I must admit, with a good deal of timidity, I approached the major's bungalow. He was seated in the veranda in undress, poring over the Pioneer. He greeted me with an interrogative "Well?"

"The sports committee have deputized me, sir, to present their subscription list to you. The names are already written out, the colonel leading off with 200 rupees."

"Hump—hand it here."

I handed him the grosso list upon which after a hurried glance, he perched something, folded the paper and returned it to me.

"Many thanks—very many thanks, Major."

"You seem to have precious little to do," he quietly remarked. "Parade your company for my inspection in their new clothing in an hour's time!" That was enough to make a saint swear.

I turned away with my blood at boiling point.

Carter opened the list. Major S.—, and the maug was the size of a sixpence.

What a volley of imprecations against old Coppernose greeted the announcement!

"He's a disgrace to the corps," said Spires, the junior lieutenant.

"I'd gladly risk all chances of promotion—ay, even my commission—to pay him off. But the difficulty is how to do it."

Carter was in a brown study, not doubt incubating a solution of the sad difficulty. We waited expectantly.

"Gentlemen," he said, somewhat sententiously, "I have an idea, and as we are all in the swim, I depend on you to stand by me in case anything serious should rise when said hotch bears fruit in action."

"Go on, Charlie; we'll stand by you, never fear," we answered.

He proceeded. "Well, you see, old Coppernose has escaped the hill thieves so far—more the pity. It is no secret that he keeps a loaded revolver and a drawn sabre on the table at his bedside besides his bearer (body servant) sleeps at his left foot; also armed, so that, without enlisting the latter as an accomplice, it would be impossible to rob him, which I intended to do."

"Don't say 'rob,' Charlie—convey, the wise it call!" Shakespear's Spires interpolated.

"Hold your tongue. Now, as his bearer is about my size and build, I purpose blacking my face, arraying myself in the fellow's scapula and turban, and doing 'scut' to night over the major. I can easily win the fellow over with a substantial bribe. When old Steenie is sound asleep I first secure the arms, and then remove every blessed thing I can lay hands on; see if I don't!"

"Brave, Charlie!" we all exclaimed.

"Bet you a gold mother you shy out of it," said young Spires.

"Done!" and they shook hands on the bet.

Much chuckling and rubbing of hands ensued.

"Be quiet, will you? I've not done yet," spoke Carter. "You know tomorrow is the first of the month; consequently muster parade to-day, and if I succeed, which I am resolved to do, old Coppernose won't have a single ray to put on him, consequently, cannot appear on parade; consequently will lose his month's pay—quod erat demonstrandum."

"Loss of the month's pay will be the unkindest cut of all," remarked Spires, and the idea of the comical figure the

colonel would cut in the morning set us all laughing.

I need hardly say that the programme sketched out by Carter was received with hearty approval, and we separated, bound to strict secrecy, and with a resolve to meet at dawn next day in the mess anteroom to learn the upshot of the night's adventure.

We had all assembled before six o'clock in the ante room, awaiting Charlie's report. What was delaying him? Surely he had not desisted and allowed the scheme, a triumph of inventive genius, to fall through.

"Guess he funk'd at the last moment, or I fear I should have done," said Spires, "so I'll be a gold moher the richer!"

Here the bare-legged mess walter, who for some time had been hovering about, strode with the utmost impudence into the circle, and sauntering to the ground, addressed Spires:

"Halibut, you me ek got' mothar give,"

then executing a Highland fling, he burst out into a hybrid medley common in bazaars.

"Kush! perwanni, good times come!"

Rule Britannia, rule the waves,

Jolly good fellow comes home in the morning.

Britons never shall be—"

"By all that's wonderful, it's Charlie himself, bare-legged, slumped and turbaned!" I exclaimed.

He danced around us in the most frantic manner for a minute or so, cracking his fingers above his head, and making the most comical facial contortions, finally winding up with a burst of uproarious laughter.

"O Lor', I'll die some of you get me a brandy-pain before I expire with oxenmuc of pain!"

"Did you do it, Charlie?" we eagerly inquired.

"It? Yes; made a grand sweep; took even the shirt off his back, and he can't get another in a hurry, for I've got the keys of his drawers in my pocket. Oh my! it was delicious!"

"Tell us all about it," and we pressed around him open-mouthed.

Having swallowed the brandy and soda he began:

"I relieved Ram Buck about eleven o'clock, and as there was no light in the room, old Steenie could not distinguish my features. About 11:30 he called for a cup of coffee, which I brought him, having first dissolved in it a potent sleeping powder. (God! I think he must have been drunk, for his voice sounded somewhat strange and hoarse.) By George! I tumbled in my slippers as I handed him the coffee. But he drank it in one draught, never looking up, and in a few minutes was in a calm, delightful snore. 'Now is my time,' I thought. I stealthily approached the table to seize the arms, but, to my surprise, there was neither sword or pistol on it. This discovery discomposed me somewhat. 'What if he should have them with him to bed?' I thought. But he slept soundly, snoring in a deep, melodious voice. I packed up everything came to table, and placed them in a bundle outside the door. 'Now for the sheet,' I thought. I had some little maneuvering before I could get it from under his spacious trunk."

"What did you really take the sheet?" we asked.

"That I did. I rolled it up lengthwise, just as I roll up this paper [here he illustrated] until it rested in a long roll beside him; then I got a feather which I had taken care to bring, and gently tickled his nose as though it was a mosquito paying court to him. He rolled over with a grunt, and I gently slipped the sheet away. I cut his shirt clean off, and I firmly believe I could have skinned the old porpoise without waking him. Ob, it was rich! Hero Charlie again exploded, and we added a ready chorus.

"I hear the general arrived in the station last night, and is expected on parade to-day," somebody remarked, when the laughter had somewhat subsided.

"Well," said Carter, "whether the general is on parole or not, I know old Coppernose won't unless he presents himself like Father Adam before the fall." But he added thoughtfully, "the fact of the general's being here makes things look serious. D'y'e think that the major will report the affair?"

"No fear of that," I added, self-confident with a ready boast. "He'd like to see the nigger who could rob him!"

We all scattered to our bungalows to get ready for muster parade. When staff call sounded we leisurely strolled out in ones and twos to the square, our minds filled with the last night's exploit. Did our eyes deceive us? Why did we look as if an apparition had suddenly started up and confronted us?

There, astride of his old mug, was the major himself, resplendent in the brightest of uniforms.

"Carter has taken a pretty riso out of us; knew he'd funk at the last moment," said Spires.

The colonel rode up, and after exchanging the usual salutations asked the major when the general arrived.

"I met him about ten o'clock last night; he had come up from Umbaita, and as he was wearied with the journey, and the dark bungalow out of repair, I assigned my bed to him and made shift elsewhere myself."

We were astonished—astounded.

Had the ground opened beneath his feet and given up the dead, Charlie Carter could not have been more frightened.

"The general—oh holy Moses, I'll be cashiered!" said poor Charlie in a terrified undertone. He had turned as white as a ghost. The whisper went around that he was near a heart attack.

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"The general—oh holy Moses, I'll be cashiered!"

"IT'S THE
GREATEST THING
I EVER SAW."

Thousands of people have said so. It's a fact. Nothing in the world will kill every foul smell so quickly and permanently as

OZONOS

DISINFECTANT.

This is the season when Ozonos is a necessity in every family. The deadly fevers are caused by impure air arising from foul drains, waste pipes, sinks, cesspools, etc., etc. Don't delay. Apply Ozonos to every suspicious spot.

It is so economical all can afford to use it. No tidy housekeeper should do her cleaning without it. It is absolutely harmless, non-poisonous and odorless.

One bottle 50c., diluted makes 25 to 100 gallons. All Druggists and Grocers, Send for circular.

BOSTON CHEMICAL CO., 26 India square, Boston.

Some men try advertising as the Indians did feathers. He took one feather, laid it on a board and slept on it all night. In the morning he remarked: "white man says feathers keep soft." Some business men invest a quarter or fifty cents in advertising and then because they do not at once realize great increase in business they declare that advertising does not pay. A man should not expect results so disproportional to his investment. Every little advertisement is doubtless worth what it costs, but a twenty-five cent local cannot be expected to revolutionize business and turn trade out of its accustomed channels.—(Wallace Herald).

Commissioner Morgan is determined to reform the method of issuing beef rations to the Indians.

PURE BLOOD MAKES



HAPPY BODY

To eat a good meal, dear Reader are you? "Bloody" is your blood dragging you through the depths of distress with, Influenza, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, Serofula or Kindred diseases? Then

From the blood from these poisons, Don't keep along half alive half dead, but trust us, your system. Give your good old friend, the stomach, a chance to do work.

Here is the Remedy.

Tasty, Tasty and True, the ingredients of this wonderful remedy have been used as a favorite and successful medicine for many years, but like the improvements in the telegraph since Morse, the sewing-machine since Elias, the telephone since Bell, the electric light since Edison, the new and perfect combination of these ingredients has never been reached until combined as now in Fisher's Improved Medical Discovery.

This medicine will cure all diseases, except those that are incurable. This is history in a nutshell. Gratifying test-benitals are received every day. Price \$1.00.

MANUFACTURED BY THE

Roxbury Medical Co.,
62 WARREN ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Sold by CHAS. M. COLE, druggist.

REPORT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business, July 18, 1890.

REPORT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business, Friday, July 18th, 1890.

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REPORT

Free from Lime and Alum

ROYAL is the only Baking Powder Absolutely Pure.

The only Baking Powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from both lime and alum and absolutely pure, is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes which totally remove the tartate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other, and it is used in no baking powder except the "Royal."

Dr. Edward G. Love, formerly analytical chemist for the U.S. Government, who made the analyses for the New York State Board of Health in their investigation of baking powders, and whose intimate knowledge of the ingredients of all those sold in this market enables him to speak authoritatively, says of the purity, wholesomeness and superior quality of the "Royal":

"I have tested the Royal Baking Powder, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder, and does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substance."

"E. G. LOVE, PH. D."

Late U. S. Government Chemist.

Prof. Love's tests, and the recent tests by the Chemical Division of the Agricultural Department of the United States Government, show the Royal Baking Powder to be superior to all others in strength and leavening power.

Household Hints.

Salt will curdle new milk, hence in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.

Clear boiling water will remove tea stains and many fruit stains. Pour the water through the stain and thus prevent its spreading over the fabric.

After thoroughly sweeping a dingy carpet, wipe it with a damp cloth partially wrung out of a mixture of water and ox-gall in the proportion of two tablespoomfuls of the latter to a gallon of lukewarm water.

People in the country who are annoyed by flies should remember that clusters of the fragrant clover, which grows abundantly by nearly every roadside, if hung in the room and left to dry and shed its faint fragrant perfume through the air, will drive away more flies than sticky snares of molasses and other fly traps and fly papers can ever collect.

It sometimes happens that one's wall paper, while an excellent background for pictures, is not equally so for china and tableware; in that case a wall-hanging of crimson plush, or plush of any dark, appropriate shade, may be suspended back of the cabinet, and will serve admirably to show to advantage any dainty bits of china which would be lost against a pale manila-colored cartridge paper, or one of pale gray or olive, such as form lovely backgrounds for engravings or etchings.

There is no reason why women should tire themselves in squeezing juice from fruit for jelly, or in stoning cherries, when there are several patent processes for doing this work with perfect success, enabling the worker to go through preserving time with unstained hands and unexhausted patience. There are enough necessary things to do in a household which cannot be done by machinery. Housekeepers should take advantage of every chance that offers for genuine help in their work.

The choice of a spring-bed is one of the most perplexing things a housekeeper has to undertake. There are a multitude of styles of spring beds in the bedding stores. The most luxurious springs are probably those boxed in mattress form, though there are many who prefer the woven-wire spring, every part of which is visible to the eye and open to the air. It is always a mistake to buy any spring which is not properly ventilated. The newest boxed-in mattress springs are open at the side, with lacings at the top and bottom.

Household Fancy Work.

BABY'S CROCHET SACQUE.

1st row—Chain 57, and on this work 20 shells (2 trebles, 1 chain, 2 trebles) with 2 chains between each shell. To increase, work 7 trebles instead of 5.

2d row—Work 6 shells, 7 trebles in next shell, 2 shells, 7 trebles, 8 shells, 7 trebles, 2 shells, 7 trebles, 8 shells, chain 8; turn.

3d row—Shell in shell across, making 2 shells in each 7 trebles, chain 3; turn.

4th row—Make 6 shells, 7 trebles, 8 shells, 7 trebles, 10 shells, 7 trebles, 2 shells, 7 trebles, 6 shells. Increase in this way for 9 rows, chain 3; turn.

10th row—Make 6 shells, miss 10 shells, make 12 shells, miss 10 shells, make 6 shells, chain 3; turn.

11th row—Twenty-seven shells, make 1 as you join under the arm; chain 3; turn.

12th row—Shell in shell, for this and next 5 rows.

For the border, work 6 rows of 10 shells in each shell, then 1 row of 8 trebles, with a double between each shell. Work only 5 rows for neck. For the sleeve, make in shells, always chaining 2 at beginning, and decrease after 3d and 4th rounds. Work 24 rows, counting from the neck. Repeat the border and run ribbons in at wrists and neck.

13th row—Six shells, 7 trebles, 13 shells, 7 trebles, 6 shells, chain 3; turn.

14th row—Increase in 6th and 9th shells from each end. Next 5 rows, shell in shell.

21st row—Increase in 10th shell from each end.

22nd row—Shell in shell, for this and next 5 rows.

For the border, work 6 rows of 10 shells in each shell, then 1 row of 8 trebles, with a double between each shell. Work only 5 rows for neck. For the sleeve, make in shells, always chaining 2 at beginning, and decrease after 3d and 4th rounds. Work 24 rows, counting from the neck. Repeat the border and run ribbons in at wrists and neck.

14th row—Six shells, 7 trebles, 13 shells, 7 trebles, 6 shells, chain 3; turn.

15th row—Increase in 6th and 9th shells from each end. Next 5 rows, shell in shell.

21st row—Increase in 10th shell from each end.

22nd row—Shell in shell, for this and next 5 rows.

For the border, work 6 rows of 10 shells in each shell, then 1 row of 8 trebles, with a double between each shell. Work only 5 rows for neck. For the sleeve, make in shells, always chaining 2 at beginning, and decrease after 3d and 4th rounds. Work 24 rows, counting from the neck. Repeat the border and run ribbons in at wrists and neck.

15th row—Six shells, 7 trebles, 13 shells, 7 trebles, 6 shells, chain 3; turn.

16th row—Increase in 6th and 9th shells from each end. Next 5 rows, shell in shell.

21st row—Increase in 10th shell from each end.

22nd row—Shell in shell, for this and next 5 rows.

For the border, work 6 rows of 10 shells in each shell, then 1 row of 8 trebles, with a double between each shell. Work only 5 rows for neck. For the sleeve, make in shells, always chaining 2 at beginning, and decrease after 3d and 4th rounds. Work 24 rows, counting from the neck. Repeat the border and run ribbons in at wrists and neck.

16th row—Six shells, 7 trebles, 13 shells, 7 trebles, 6 shells, chain 3; turn.

17th row—Increase in 6th and 9th shells from each end. Next 5 rows, shell in shell.

21st row—Increase in 10th shell from each end.

22nd row—Shell in shell, for this and next 5 rows.

For the border, work 6 rows of 10 shells in each shell, then 1 row of 8 trebles, with a double between each shell. Work only 5 rows for neck. For the sleeve, make in shells, always chaining 2 at beginning, and decrease after 3d and 4th rounds. Work 24 rows, counting from the neck. Repeat the border and run ribbons in at wrists and neck.

17th row—Six shells, 7 trebles, 13 shells, 7 trebles, 6 shells, chain 3; turn.

18th row—Increase in 6th and 9th shells from each end. Next 5 rows, shell in shell.

21st row—Increase in 10th shell from each end.

22nd row—Shell in shell, for this and next 5 rows.

For the border, work 6 rows of 10 shells in each shell, then 1 row of 8 trebles, with a double between each shell. Work only 5 rows for neck. For the sleeve, make in shells, always chaining 2 at beginning, and decrease after 3d and 4th rounds. Work 24 rows, counting from the neck. Repeat the border and run ribbons in at wrists and neck.

18th row—Six shells, 7 trebles, 13 shells, 7 trebles, 6 shells, chain 3; turn.

19th row—Increase in 6th and 9th shells from each end. Next 5 rows, shell in shell.

21st row—Increase in 10th shell from each end.

22nd row—Shell in shell, for this and next 5 rows.

For the border, work 6 rows of 10 shells in each shell, then 1 row of 8 trebles, with a double between each shell. Work only 5 rows for neck. For the sleeve, make in shells, always chaining 2 at beginning, and decrease after 3d and 4th rounds. Work 24 rows, counting from the neck. Repeat the border and run ribbons in at wrists and neck.

19th row—Six shells, 7 trebles, 13 shells, 7 trebles, 6 shells, chain 3; turn.

20th row—Increase in 6th and 9th shells from each end. Next 5 rows, shell in shell.

21st row—Increase in 10th shell from each end.

22nd row—Shell in shell, for this and next 5 rows.

For the border, work 6 rows of 10 shells in each shell, then 1 row of 8 trebles, with a double between each shell. Work only 5 rows for neck. For the sleeve, make in shells, always chaining 2 at beginning, and decrease after 3d and 4th rounds. Work 24 rows, counting from the neck. Repeat the border and run ribbons in at wrists and neck.

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21st row—Increase in 6th and 9th shells from each end. Next 5 rows, shell in shell.

21st row—Increase in 10th shell from each end.

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23rd row—Increase in 6th and 9th shells from each end. Next 5 rows, shell in shell.

21st row—Increase in 10th shell from each end.

22nd row—Shell in shell, for this and next 5 rows.

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23rd row—Six shells, 7 trebles, 13 shells, 7 trebles, 6 shells, chain 3; turn.

24th row—Increase in 6th and 9th shells from each end. Next 5 rows, shell in shell.

21st row—Increase in 10th shell from each end.

22nd row—Shell in shell, for this and next 5 rows.

For the border, work 6 rows of 10 shells in each shell, then 1 row of 8 trebles, with a double between each shell. Work only 5 rows for neck. For the sleeve, make in shells, always chaining 2 at beginning, and decrease after 3d and 4th rounds. Work 24 rows, counting from the neck. Repeat the border and run ribbons in at wrists and neck.

24th row—Six shells, 7 trebles, 13 shells, 7 trebles, 6 shells, chain 3; turn.

25th row—Increase in 6th and 9th shells from each end. Next 5 rows, shell in shell.

21st row—Increase in 10th shell from each end.

22nd row—Shell in shell, for this and next 5 rows.

For the border, work 6 rows of 10 shells in each shell, then 1 row of 8 trebles, with a double between each shell. Work only 5 rows for neck. For the sleeve, make in shells, always chaining 2 at beginning, and decrease after 3d and 4th rounds. Work 24 rows, counting from the neck. Repeat the border and run ribbons in at wrists and neck.

25th row—Six shells, 7 trebles, 13 shells, 7 trebles, 6 shells, chain 3; turn.

26th row—Increase in 6th and 9th shells from each end. Next 5 rows, shell in shell.

21st row—Increase in 10th shell from each end.

22nd row—Shell in shell, for this and next 5 rows.

For the border, work 6 rows of 10 shells in each shell, then 1 row of 8 trebles, with a double between each shell. Work only 5 rows for neck. For the sleeve, make in shells, always chaining 2 at beginning, and decrease after 3d and 4th rounds. Work 24 rows, counting from the neck. Repeat the border and run ribbons in at wrists and neck.

26th row—Six shells, 7 trebles, 13 shells, 7 trebles, 6 shells, chain 3; turn.

27th row—Increase in 6th and 9th shells from each end. Next 5 rows, shell in shell.

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27th row—Six shells, 7 trebles, 13 shells, 7 trebles, 6 shells, chain 3; turn.

28th row—Increase in 6th and 9th shells from each end. Next 5 rows, shell in shell.

21st row—Increase in 10th shell from each end.

22nd row—Shell in shell, for this and next 5 rows.

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Furniture.

STAFFORD BRYER,
DEALER IN
PURNITURE, WALL PAPER and HOUSE-
HOLD DECORATIONS.

Gold Wall Papers

New Patterns, 10c. a roll.

156 Thames Street.

A NEW LINE OF
CARPETS

—AT—

M. Cottrell's.NEW STYLES IN
Chamber Furniture!NEW LINE OF
PAPER HANGINGS.

Furniture of all Descriptions,

Carpets, Oil Cloths and

Mattings.

M. COTTRELL,
COTTRELL BLOCK,
Next to the Post Office.

Do You Want

• SOFA, LOUNGE, BABY CHAIR
or any Upholstered Furniture?

—CALL AT—

28 JOHN St.,

and have it made at your own price upon a
guarantee of being perfectly satisfactory.

Furniture Repairing, Mattresses Made

Over, Window Shades Put Up, Carpets

Made and Laid, &c., &c.

GEO. NASON.

HAZARD & HORTON,

42 CHURCH ST.

carry on the

Cabinet and Upholstery Busi-
ness in all its Branches,and have always on hand a fine assort-
ment of

FURNITURE

of the latest styles. Call and examine
our stock.

New Carpets

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We are daily receiving new carpets

and wall papers and are pre-
pared to show a
fine line of

New Patterns.

Prices as low as

Anywhere.

W. C. COZZENS & Co.,

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SARATOGA

SPRINGS.

"The Queen of Spas."

Lee's Guide of Saratoga Springs

contains a

History and Analysis of the Springs, how to
get there, General Notes, Hotels and Boarding

Houses, with full descriptions, accommoda-

tion and rates, amusements, walks, drives,

excursions, races, charruas, medical and pub-

lic institutions, commercial features and con-

densed History of Saratoga, etc.

Illustrated with Maps, Wood-Cuts,

AND A

PICTORIAL VIEW of the VILLAGE.

Can be had from any bookseller through the
AMERICAN NEWS CO., Wholesale Agents; or
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HENRY LEE,

Saratoga Springs, New York.

621

REMOVAL!!

I have removed my

Trunk & Harness Business

to store formerly occupied by T. G. S. Turner,
opposite the Boston Store, where I shall make
a specialty of the sale of

Trunks and Traveling Bags

of every variety.

HARNESS MAKING AND RE-

PAIRING

in all its branches, and

Carriage Trimming.

Harness Snaps at half-price. Heavy

Express Harnesses in Nickel and

Brass a specialty.

John McCarty.

Clothing.

W. H. ASHLEY & Co.,The popular and reliable Clothiers, again pre-
sent for inspection a stock ofMEN'S, YOUTH'S, BOYS',
—AND—CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,
—IN THE—LATEST STYLES
—AND AT—

LOWEST PRICES.

20 South Main St., Borden's Block

Fall River, Mass.

JOHN ALDERSON,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Franklin Street,

ONE DOOR ABOVE THAMES STREET.

Ladies' Cloaks, Ulsters and Walking Coats, &

Liveries of every description made to order

A NEW LINE OF

Seasonable Goods

JUST RECEIVED. 1-23

Tennis Goods!

A full line received of

Tennis Coats,

Tennis Pants,

Tennis Hats

—AND—

Tennis Caps.

The above goods were made especially for
our own trade in

PLAIN WHITE

—AND—

Fancy Striped Flannels.

We have the largest line of

FANCY SHIRTS,

we ever offered in

Cheviots, Madras,

SILK and WOOL,

and all other Silk Goods. Also a full line of

Belts.

218 & 220 Thames-st.

J.E. Seabury.

611

JUST RECEIVED!

A large stock of

Spring Goods,

Consisting of

OVERCOATS,

S U I T S ,

H A T S ,

—AND—

NECKWEAR.

JAMES P. TAYLOR'S,

189 THAMES STREET.

Special Bargains!

For the next 30 days we offer our entire

line of

Fall and Winter Woolens

Comprising the best goods and styles to be

found in foreign and domestic fabrics, at 15

per cent. less than our regular prices.

We will, in order to make our prices

spring time, which we will receive

about Feb. 15. We guarantee the making of

our goods to be the best and to give general

satisfaction.

MCLENNAN BROTHERS,

184 Thames Street,

MERCURY BUILDING.

HENRY D. SPOONER

TAILOR,

REMOVED

TO

200 THAMES STREET.

SCRATCHED. 28 YEARS.A Scaly, Itching, Skin Disease with End-
less Suffering Cured by Cuttem-
er Remedies.I had known of the Cuttemer Reversing
Cure eight years ago, would have saved
me \$100 and an immense amount of suffering.
My disease (varicose) commenced on my
head in a spot not larger than a cent. It spread
rapidly all over my body, and got under my nails,
the fingers and toes, and even into my ears.
The doctors would spit off of me,
saying "Cuttemer is useless." The
people who used Cuttemer said it was
wonderful, and that it would cure
any disease.

I tried Cuttemer, and it worked.

It was the best thing I ever had.

I used Cuttemer, and it worked.

I

GEORGE'S CREEK CUMBERLAND C*O*A*L*

Boat in the Market for Blacksmith use.
Pinniger & Manchester
PERRY MILL WHARF,
341 THAMES STREET,

COAL!
GARDINER B. REYNOLDS & CO.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.
Dealers in the best varieties of

FAMILY AND STEAM COAL
always on hand.

OAK, HICKORY, PINE AND SOUTHERN PINE WOOD

carefully prepared and delivered.

"LEHIGH" Furnace Coal.
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PLYMOUTH RED ASH COAL.
FREE BURNING WHITE ASH COAL,
in all sizes. The best in the world for family use.

PERRY & BROTHERS,
187 THAMES STREET.

Newport County News.

MIDDLETOWN.

COURT OF PROBATE.—The regular monthly session of the Court of Probate was held at the Town Hall on Monday afternoon when all the members were in attendance.

The matter of allowing the first account of Felix A. Peckham, administrator on the estate of Sarah W. Hendrick, evoked a good deal of discussion and occupied the attention of the court for some time. Soon after presenting said account in June last, Mr. Peckham, deceased, leaving the proof and defense of said account to his executors. The chief contention is over a charge of \$1500 for the board of said Sarah Hendrick for a period of six years. Arlon Mowry, Esq., of Woonsocket and Dr. Engel P. King of Providence, appeared in Court and on behalf of Henry Hendrick and Celia P. King, two of the children and heirs of said Sarah, objected to the allowance of said account and asked that it be continued to the third Monday of August as Henry Hendrick was unavoidably absent by reason of sickness and who desired to be represented by the counsel learned in the law. This motion was opposed by Charles Acton Ives, Esq., counsel for Sarah H. H. Peckham, the widow and executrix of said Felix and being the other heir of said estate, Mr. Ives contended that the presence of Mr. Henry Hendrick would contribute nothing towards the solution of the matter in dispute, by statement of any facts bearing thereon and that so far as the matter was a question of law not anything would be gained by a continuance. It was decided to refer the account to the third Monday of August as also the petitions for the appointment of an administrator de bonis non on the estates of both Sarah and Benjamin Hendrick.

The last will and testament of Felix A. Peckham was proved and ordered recorded and letters testamentary on his estate were granted to his widow, Sarah B. H. Peckham, as executrix, upon her giving bond in the sum of \$500 to pay debts and legacies.

The first and final account of Felix A. Peckham, administrator on the estate of Alice D. Peckham and his third and final account with the estate of George Collier, upon being verified by the executrix of said Felix, were allowed and ordered recorded.

The first and final account of Nathaniel Peckham, administrator on the estate of Fossa Peckham, was referred to the third Monday of August and notice ordered thereon.

The guardian third and final account with the estate of Emma Lake was allowed and passed for record and an inventory of her estate amounting to \$890.00 exhibited by Augustus P. Sherman, her administrator was received and ordered recorded.

In the town council, Clark H. Congdon, surveyor of road district No. 3, was directed to recover the wooden bridge in the East Main Road over Bailey's Brook and Edward J. Peckham was instructed to rebuild the bridge in the highway near the end of the Hanging Rocks and cover the same with suitable material.

Dr. Nathaniel Greene presented a communication representing that certain parts of Greene's Lane were unsafe for travel and asking for immediate attention to the same. The condition of the West Main Road was reviewed and it was generally conceded that it required attention in the gathering up the loose stones therein and the filling in of holes. The roads in the north part of the town have received but scant attention since the beginning of the present year, and call loudly for repairs. The surveyor in the south part seems to have carried out their instructions relative to ordinary repairs with greater care and precision. Charles A. Peckham, surveyor of road district No. 6 presented an account for road repairs in his district amounting to \$125.15, which was allowed and ordered paid. Other accounts to the amount of \$25.30 were ordered paid from the town treasury.

PORTRSMOUTH.

The Newport County Creamery, whose location is near "Lawton's Valley" was started last Thursday, 17th inst., and judging by the reports of creamers taken by the farmers the beginning is as good as might be expected. A Mr. Wilcox, from Lebanon, Conn., of considerable experience in the creamery business has charge of affairs, and should it prove successful many more of the farmers might be induced to try it another season.

The butter made thus far is of the best quality.

Dr. T. Sherman and family of Boston, Mass., is expected to spend August, in this town.

Rev. James W. Colwell, of Bethany College, Topeka, Kan., preached at St. Mary's last Sunday morning.

The Rev. Thomas H. Crocroft, of Providence, is expected to be at St. Mary's tomorrow, Sunday morning.

JAMESTOWN.

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council and Court of probate held at the Town Hall a full board present, the following business was transacted. On the petition of Susan E. Manchester Albert T. Seabury was rejected as guardian and E. Follen Beebe was appointed guardian of the person and estate of said Susan E. Manchester, bond \$100. Notice ordered on petition for appointment of Abel H. Simons as guardian of the person and estate of Sarah O. Manchester. Notice ordered on petition of the heirs of Mary Sisson for appointment of the heirs of William H. Sisson to said bond \$2000, Samuel and Levi Sisson, sureties, William S. Almy, Philip J. Gray, Benjamin S. Pierce, appraisers.

Notice ordered on first account of William White on the estate of Elizabeth B. Cory.

Notice ordered on petition of E. T. Russel executor on the estate of John Church; William S. Church, George F. Chase, Edward R. Tompkins appointed appraisers. Accounts allowed and settled given for the Town Asylum: Philip J. Gray, grain, \$4.57; Benjamin S. Pierce, \$0.57; M. M. Richmond, supplies, \$6.50; Keeper's salary, \$4.75; G. W. Butler, harness, \$2.00; mounting the old cemetery, \$16. Labor on the high-way, Benjamin F. Pierce, surveyor: Daniel Wilbur, \$1.40; D. Brownell, \$1.40; A. S. Carter, \$0.60; Philip T. Chase, \$0.50; George Howard, surveyor, \$2.24; Bill of George H. Nichols \$10 for notices of school district meeting rejected.

Mrs. Eprain Otis daughter of Mrs. Horden has in her possession at No. 26, a copy of the Providence Gazette, one hundred years old and Mrs. Horden has a copy of the Independent published in New York, 10th of July 1783, by Joseph H. Ladd.

Mr. Edward Wilbur and family have recently arrived from their travels in Asia, Egypt, and elsewhere and are staying at Mrs. Sarah Wilbur's.

The Rev. T. R. Sheer formerly of

Providence is staying at his cottage on the Seacommet Point road. Mrs. Alden of Troy is summering at her cottage, Warren's Point.

Miss Emma White of Pawtuxet, is soon to visit her aunt Mrs. M. M. Richmond.

Dr. Talbot and son, Percy, of Lexington, Ky., are visiting Frederick R. Brownell and family.

Francis Herbert Brownell will leave shortly for Tacoma, Oregon, where he intends to practice his profession.

New England Items.

RHODE ISLAND.

President Andrews, of Brown University, denounces in *to the* report published in the New York World, that the University authorities are shielding Gilman P. Robinson, late registrar of the college, from the results of his peculation of the institution's funds. It is newspaper reports of this kind truly, says the Narragansett Weekly founded upon gossip, and jumped at for their sensational character, which are injuring the influence of the press, treat us that influence is, it will be gone when the public comes to understand that its statements cannot be relied upon. The power of the press is in telling the truth, not in circulating sensations.

John A. Tucker, of Wakefield, widely-known as a hunter, died last week. He was said to have been the most successful fox hunter in Washington County.

Lightning struck in a number of places around Hope Valley, Thursday afternoon of last week. It struck the house of John Stanton, and Mrs. Stanton was badly shocked, while a small boy in the same room with her was knocked over. Mrs. William Denney, who resided in the house, was rendered insensible, but she recovered shortly after the shock without permanent injury.

The Brigade, Rhode Island Militia, is going into camp at Oakland Beach on Tuesday.

Says the Providence Telegram: A stranger to Rhode Island is always surprised at the number of Pooh Bahs to be found in the state. There are few commonwealths where the officers are so doubled up as they are here. For instance, Neil McGuinness may be at the same time secretary of the state and a Providence alderman; Mayors Pond of Woonsocket and Carroll of Pawtucket find that their principal duties are not hindered by their holding seats in the general assembly; dignified Judge Warner of the fourth district court is identical with hail-fellow-well-met Genl. Warner, clerk of the senate; State Auditor Eliza D. Bucklin serves in the House of Representatives; Jessie H. Metcalf has desks in the Common Council and the general assembly; Brig.-Gen. Rhodes also assesses taxes; Adjt. Gen. Elisha Dyer attends to aldermanic affairs in the intervals of military business; and Percy D. Smith of Glastonbury is the most loaded down man going. He is in the general assembly, superintendent of schools for Glastonbury, a member of the state board of education, a trustee of the Rhode Island school of design, member of a minor commission and an assistant in the office of the secretary of state. Not content with all this he wants to be state commissioner of public schools. Where else in the Union can be found such a multiplication of offices? Surely there are men enough in even this little state to go round.

Miss Mary Tucker and Miss Lizzie Weeden, of this town, have been spending the week with friends at Matunuck.

Assemblyman W. S. Cranston and Mrs. Cranston, of Newport, were among the numerous visitors to the island on Monday.

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The Wickford base ball team are to come to the island today to have a game with the home team. A good game is expected.

Mr. C. L. Bevin, the architect, has furnished plans for a handsome Queen Anne cottage to be built on Narragansett Avenue for Dr. Alvah Littlefield, of Boston, and the contract for the building has been awarded to Mr. Robert W. Curry, of Newport, who has just completed the Calvert School in that city.

A series of excellent boat races are in prospect here for the first week in August.

Mr. Robert R. Carson is spending a few days in Philadelphia.

The town has leased its bathing beach to Mr. L. M. Barringer, of Philadelphia, for a term of ten years at an annual rental of \$25.

TIVERTON.

James Sloane has sold to Wm. B. Chase, of Fall River, five acres of land with buildings and improvements situated in the northeast part of Tiverton.

John Quilletto and Celestine Quilletto, of Tiverton, have sold to Julia Goya of Tiverton, a dwelling house and 20 rods of land, being the northern half of lot No. 30 in section G, Indian Grove plan.

Mr. Lawton living at the town farm, met with a serious accident last week. Whilst stacking hay, he fell off the hayrick, injuring him so badly that he is not yet able to leave his bed.

Miss Julia B. Allen of New Bedford, is the guest of her uncle, Capt. Jason W. Gifford.

Mariot Gray, of Lynn, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Otis A. Gray.

Miss McElwain and her brother Frank, of Boston, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Frank Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Abrams of Boston, are the guests of Otis Gray and family.

LITTLE COMPTON.

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The president is planning to visit Boston during Grand Army week with some cabinet officials.

Chicago is to have the finest Masonic Temple in the world. It will be 18 stories high.

It is understood that the Senate will adopt the Pierce amendment to the tariff bill, which allows a restoration of sugar duties unless a reciprocal spirit is shown by sugar-growing countries.

William White on the estate of Elizabeth B. Cory.

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They give subsidies to British steamers?

To get and hold the carrying trade, not to injure the United States or any other country. For like reasons we put on a tariff not to hurt England but to help ourselves. If England could help herself by retaliating on American goods, it would be legitimate business, but in fact she would hurt herself in any effort to get the best of us.

Says the Boston Transcript: The burning of the Western Union building in New York has again called attention to the untrustworthiness of granite as a fire-resistant. The great Boston fire of 1872, in which whole streets of scientific buildings melted before the approach of the flaming column, was an insufficient demonstration to such as were open to conviction. But these prove to have been but the exception; the majority of mankind comes into the world with its mind made up, and, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, that mind never changes. Granite is the child of the fire, and, as in duty bound, it burneth itself before its parent.

The British Government Friday informed the House of Commons that there is no probability of the United States entering into any reciprocity arrangement with Great Britain. In this respect at least the Government is clear-headed. Our tariff is adjusted to meet our own needs, not those of British manufacturers.

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